



'Lightning strikes twice;' Griggs wins 1979 Truman

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

Lightening has indeed struck twice at UTM over the past three years.

David Griggs, a political science major from Union City, won the distinguished Harry S. Truman Scholarship and followed in the footsteps of another UTM student, Steve Stafford, who was the first Tennessee student to win the award two years ago.

"The Harry S. Truman Scholarship award is a national award given to one person per state," said Griggs, who plans to pursue a career in public service or politics. "The award money is given by authority of Congress and will pay up to \$5,000 a year for school."

According to Griggs all 27 colleges in Tennessee sponsor an applicant for the coveted award and the requirements are: an essay of 600 words or less that analyzes a particular public policy issue, high school transcript and a undergraduate scholastic record; and three letters of recommendation. The letters must be written by a faculty member in the student's field of study and one must be written by another person who can speak on the student's potential for a career in public service. An administrative officer of the University prepares the third letter.

"There is a screen for the state competition and the student must have outstanding academic qualifications," said professor of political science, Dr. Theodore Mosch.

Griggs, a sophomore, has been active in the SGA

congress the past two years and just recently was elected secretary of communications. He is the public relations

officer for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The theme of Grigg's award winning essay was a subject

close to his own home: the Ohio County school consolidation. "I wrote on the school consolidation and tied it in with busing," said Griggs. "The title of the essay was 'Bold Initiatives'."

A requirement for all scholarship applicants is that they have two years of undergraduate work remaining. However, the first scholarship winner, Stafford says, "my award money is going to pay the first two years of law school."

The scholarship will pay the winner's tuition at the school of their choice, but both UTM recipients have chosen to remain at UTM.

"I'm gratified we have two Truman fellows and it's a pleasant surprise to compete so favorably in the national competition," said Dr. Mosch. "It's to these boys character to stay at UTM when they could have their tuition paid at schools like Harvard or Yale."

Having two Truman scholars in three years required cooperation and teamwork.

"It can be contributed partly to the excellent work done by Dr. Mosch and the UTM political science department," said Stafford. "He has a complete dedication to his students and his work."

Griggs said, "Dr. Mosch and the Chancellor deserve a

great deal of credit for me receiving the Truman scholarship."

Presentation of the award will be made in Independence, Mo. May 6 by Margaret Truman, the 33rd president's daughter. Many Missouri dignitaries will attend the impressive ceremony at the Truman Library, according to Dr. Mosch.

"There will be a reception after the ceremony," said Mosch.



Registration system subjected to survey

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Last week's computer registration survey, evaluating the advantages and disadvantages of computer registration, is in the process of being collected and organized, according to Emily McClain, Registrar.

"It will be about two or three weeks before we get the final results," McClain said.

The survey was designed to report the strengths and weaknesses of the present registration system and allow the faculty and students to comment on their opinions of the present system.

The survey was administered to various faculty members, administrators and approximately 10 percent of the student body asking them for comments on the present registration system and if they would be opposed to returning to the "arena-type" of registration.

The old "arena-type" registration required the following steps to be followed in order to enroll in classes at UTM:

1. Start by waiting in line outside the University Ballroom until allowed to enter; state full name once inside. Seniors could register with the first group. (The rest registered alphabetically rather than by number of hours passed) Approximate time required: 0-30 minutes.

2. Pick up your packet, fill out orange information sheet, green fees cards and auto registration card. (This was done by hand in ink) Approximate time required: 0-10 minutes

3. Proceed to school of your major to see advisor. (Here you presented your advisor the list of classes you desired - if not done earlier - and he either approved or disapproved your list) Approximate time required: 0-45 minutes.

4. After seeing advisor, see a typist to have class schedule typed out. Approximate time required: 0-15 minutes.

5. Proceed to Fieldhouse to pay fees and wait in line. Approximate time required: 0-45 minutes.

6. Get I.D. card made by campus photographer and validated. Approximate time required: 2-30 minutes.

7. Proceed to "arena" and go to tables marked with courses needed. State section number you desire and pray that that section is open. If it is not, advisors are available to change your schedule. Approximate time required: 5 minutes - 2 hours (sometimes longer).

Congratulations, you are now enrolled in classes at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"Students seem to like the present system (computer registration) but some problems do arise," McClain said. "Any weaknesses found in the present system will be reported to the Registration Committee."

David Griggs, one of two SGA Congress members on the Registration Committee, stated that questions have been raised by the administration regarding the advantages of the present computer system due to extra paper work and time-consumption involved with this type of system.

"If the administration finds that the students don't care they will try to go back to the old system," Griggs said.

Computer registration for Fall Quarter will be held May 14th through 18th and May 21st through May 24th. Summer registration will be from May 7 through May 9.

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The administration will close Atrium Hall next year unless an alternative way to hold down housing rate increases can be found, according to Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Life.

"The main reasons for this are increasing utility rates and decreasing enrollment of students living on campus," said Watkins.

Energy cost for residence halls have increased 27 percent this year; a 21.4 percent increase is expected next year. Hall supplies have increased 12 percent.

"Housing comes under the heading of auxiliary expenses: educational and

general expenses are paid in part by the government. Housing must be self-supporting," said Watkins.

"Enrollment has stayed up at UTM, as opposed to the nationwide trend, but this has been due mainly to increased graduate programs. Graduate students usually don't live on campus."

"Our enrollment has stayed up, but our residents on campus have steadily declined."

Watkins said that Atrium is the most expensive dormitory on campus to operate per student space.

"By closing Atrium the other dormitories on campus would be fuller, and therefore, operate more efficiently and economically."

Atrium is classified as type D housing for juniors and seniors only.

"We have only received 83 housing applications requesting Atrium next year," stated Watkins.

Atrium Hall will accommodate 316 students when operating at capacity.

The closing of Atrium will leave five student dormitories open on campus: McCord, Austin Peay, Ellington, G-H, and Clement.

Watkins said that Undergraduate Life officials met with members of the housing office and decided that there would have to be a substantial increase in the housing rate next year, or Atrium would be closed. It was calculated that if

Atrium stayed open students living there would have to pay \$375 per quarter, and all other students living on campus would have to pay an extra \$30 per year.

"We decided that that closing Atrium would be fairer to the students and would be the more popular choice," said Watkins.

Students who made Atrium their first choice on their housing applications for next fall are asked to contact the housing office to indicate their second choice.

Watkins said that these students' new housing applications will be considered as being on time, and will be processed with all other applications which had been

turned in by the April 9 deadline.

Stacy slated for speech

Dr. Garner Stacy, president of the 100,000 member American Chemical Society will speak on "Energy Problems and How Scientific Societies can Help" Saturday, April 28 in room 201-3 of the University Center.

"Dr. Stacy is definitely a leader in chemistry today," says Neil Green, chairman of the meeting. "We are very lucky to have him on campus and would like to invite the public to attend his 1 p.m. speech."

Olympics Day must go to the volunteers," Giles said.

Scotty Smith of Middleton, physical education major, was chairman of the swimming events.

"I have really enjoyed working with the kids from the Easter Seal Center in Martin," Smith said.

High School students from the area helped with activities as well. Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and The Tennessee Office of Education Club (TEOC) offered assistance and encouragement to contestants.

Donna Weston and Shane Rowlett of Martin said they especially enjoyed helping Special Olympics participants meet more people.

"I'm really glad I could help these kids," Clare Dement, South Fulton, said.

Special Olympics are sponsored by The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the UTM department of physical

education and health. They are made possible by donations and help from civic

and campus organizations. Winners from Area VII events will go to the Tennessee

State Special Olympics meet at George Peabody College in Nashville, May 18-20. State

winners will advance to the international meet in Brockport, N.Y., Aug 8-13.

Special Olympics winners advance to Peabody

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Reporter

"I like Special Olympics because I get to meet lots of people and be in the parade." "I didn't think I'd win but older people told me I could. And I won."

"Older people have such interesting stories to tell. They get as excited as we do when we win."

These are some comments from the participants of the sixth annual Special Olympics Day at UTM's Pacer Stadium on Friday, April 20.

More than 300 mentally retarded persons from Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley Counties participated in the spring games at UTM.

Track and field, swimming and gymnastics were the main events after the parade of athletes, the Special Olympics oath and the lighting of the Special Olympics torch.

Volunteers for the activities included more than 275 students and several area high school students, according to Bettye Giles, director of Women's Athletics and director of the event.

"A great deal of credit for the success of Special



Page Three Opinion

'Stupid to complain'

Wizard's Words

In last week's edition of *The Pacer* we, the readers, were once again confronted with the fact that "ignorance is bliss."

Yes, I am speaking about the two articles written by Robert Meyers concerning the quality of the food in the UTM cafeteria in comparison to Morrison's cafeteria, and an editorial about the SGA which was printed in a recent edition of *The Pacer*.

I am certainly happy that Meyers found a place where he could gorge himself on \$4 while also getting a chance to look at a carpeted floor. I respect your opinion, Robert, which is that you think of the cafeteria food as substandard. I also agree with the reply given by Mr. Broderick's assistant in regard to your complaint. If you do not like the food served here why do you eat here? Surely there is some other place besides Morrison's where you could eat, drink, and be totally satisfied. In fact, a lot of people enjoy such establishments as McDonald's, and Wendy's even though there isn't any carpeting on the floor. Try something else, because it is stupid to complain about the UTM cafeteria and then eat here.

I totally disagree with your closing statement in your article which said "I believe that if something positive is not done this quarter, the

students in protest of poor food should leave their trays on the table." This statement shows irresponsibility on your part. Do you honestly think anything will get better if all the students who did not like the cafeteria food left their trays on the table? I agree that the food is not always the greatest but it is pretty good at times and I personally do not want to sit down at a table where there are a dozen trays sitting around. Not only is it disgusting looking but it can also be very unsanitary. I do not know what your problem is but I think you need to sit down and think seriously about a subject before going out and making a fool of yourself by saying something that is totally contradictory.

In your other prosaic masterpiece, your letter to the editor about the SGA was kind and considerate toward the SGA members but it also made some freshmen and transfer students feel inferior. Some of the reasons given for a nonexistent Faculty Handbook were: (1) it would only benefit the freshmen; (2) by the time it was published the freshmen would already know which teachers to take; (3) the deficit in SGA funds at the beginning of Fall Quarter and the fact that there were some things written in the past handbooks which caused hard feelings on the part of some

by Dorothy Bock

teachers

All of the reasons are sound but you made a mistake when you said it would only benefit the freshmen. There are other students such as transfer students who do not know anything about teachers except from what their friends tell them. Upperclassmen might also have difficulty choosing a teacher if they have to take a subject not at all related to their major field of study.

If some way could be devised to prevent students from writing uncalled for things in the handbooks and if the SGA could come up with some money raising projects, then maybe a Faculty Handbook could be published and all the students would benefit.

Army Benefits

Mike Jendrzek's article, "The Draft is Inevitable," in last week's issue of *The Pacer*, was obviously stunted in the facts that he chose to present. I fully realize that he has the right to express his opinion.

With this in mind, let us examine another side of the story:

1. The Armed Forces can provide a person with the best possible resume in the civilian world.

2. Educational benefits exist

for many people who would not otherwise be in a position to receive them.

3. A \$20,000 life insurance policy for \$3 a month is available.

4. Free medical and dental benefits for the soldier and his family are available.

5. The Armed Forces can lead to future job opportunities in technical fields.

6. The best leadership training possible can be found

in the Armed Forces.

7. More job security exists than the civilian world can even come close to.

With these facts in mind, let us see the effects of military service on the college student.

1. He can have a job, fresh out of college, as an officer, with a starting salary of \$12,500 and 30 days' paid vacation in the first year. How many academic fields can guarantee this result?

2. A soldier's skills are not limited to pulling the trigger on a rifle—jobs exist for medical technicians, communications specialists, legal assistants, policemen, dining facility specialists, doctor's assistants, engineering specialists, and many more, to include chaplain's assistants.

Many people picture all soldiers as bloodthirsty killers. It takes more soldiers in non-combat roles to support the comparatively few who go into actual combat.

In a television special approximately six months ago, the Army in particular was portrayed as a bunch of rag-tag dope addicts, due to what society had forced the Army to accept. In this, I am referring to the "volunteer army." Having personally had contact with the Army on and off for four years, I have found, however, that the majority of

by Gary Danley

soldiers I've had the privilege to serve with are truly dedicated to their jobs.

The draft is necessary to maintain an effective fighting force to protect the United States. Without this, you can answer these questions in your own conscience:

Do you like being able to worship as you choose? Do you like being able to express your opinion? Do you like being able to choose the course of your own life?

Vietnam "for society," was an unfortunate incident. But I would like to respectfully remind you that the United States Armed Forces are governed by the American people through the government.

Now that you've heard my side, I suggest that you review your article; I think that the draft is not inevitable, but a necessity.

College career gamut

News Release

Every year, more and more college graduates are discovering that their sacred sheepskin is no longer the passport to career opportunity which it traditionally was thought to be. In fact, many disillusioned grads are spending

the beginning of their professional lives looking at the outside of closed doors. As the job market requires increased specialization, the transition from campus to career may well become as crucial as the quality of education itself.

While students around the country grapple with this growing dilemma, some students in Washington, D.C. are exploring practical solutions. "For me, the need to have actual job experience before I graduate is extremely important," says Al Way, a student at The American University whose major is Design and Communications. Way works part-time for Pasley, Romorini & Canby Advertising, Inc. as an assistant to the art director.

"In my field, marketability comes in a portfolio. My options are improved substantially if I can show some professional jobs instead of just classroom projects. Working here, I get the chance to use my acquired skills in a real work situation," he said.

Through the university's Cooperative Education Program, Way is earning college credits for the work he does on the job. Other programs, offered during the Summer Ses-

sions, give qualified students the opportunity to serve internships for selected government and private sector agencies. During the internships, students have the opportunity to pursue professional acquaintances which may be useful after graduation.

Washington is a city of professional and technical workers. It has the greatest percentage of college graduates employed of any U.S. metropolitan area. 67.8 percent of its work force is white collar. It has the largest number of employed life scientists, physical scientists, environmental scientists, social scientists, psychologists, and mathematical computer specialists. Cultural and economically, the area is alive and vigorous. It is a city of young people performing significant professional functions in the arts, humanities, business and government. These indicators speak directly to the internship programs at the American University. The program, while it is not a job placement or a career search program, does afford the serious student a unique opportunity to learn while doing in a variety of specialized settings.

Tuesday hoedown

Observations

by K.T. Chestnut

On Tuesday night Ellington held a genuine hoedown where overalls, Skoal hats and bare feet were in abundance.

Popcorn and lemonade were sold for a quarter and the only thing lacking were bales of hay and corn husks standing in the corner. If you looked close enough there were plenty of UTM cafeteria cup spittoons in use.

Against two confederate flags, such songs as "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother," "Already Gone," (Eagles, country style) and "Fire on the Mountain" were performed.

Despite the apparent 101 degree temperature, there was plenty of whoopin' n' hollerin', lots of cat calls and

four part harmonizing by the audience. A rocking chair and its occupant kept time with the washtub bass and a foot stomping beat.

Proud Mary rolled down the river while Molly was seen running through the fields with Ken and David Watkins right behind. Also Gary's Gang was there with guest appearances by Johnny Carson, and Tom Synder.

It was announced that Ellington held one of its annual Mudslides that afternoon. These are held snyder that the UTM intramural softball games are rained out. There was plenty of slipping, sliding and mud for all with a much deserved shower needed afterwards.



Wine, women and pregnancy

House Call

Mothers-to-be are always warned that the child in the womb is at risk of birth defects and poor development from drugs taken during pregnancy, especially in the first three months after conception. The pregnant woman is often aware that she should be careful about even mild medications and should take no antibiotics, tranquilizers or other potent drugs unless it is unavoidable.



But many women do not think of alcohol as a drug. And scientists themselves cannot tell us the lowest level of alcohol use that will affect the unborn child.

Nevertheless, alcohol is known to be a toxic drug, one which enters the mother's bloodstream quickly and circulates through the bloodstream of the unborn child. The fetus is much the more vulnerable of the two people involved. Unlike the parent who takes the dose, the child who also receives it is in the midst of life's most critical stage of development.

Heavy maternal drinking during pregnancy is a widely recognized hazard to the fetus. Alcoholic mothers commonly have low-birth-weight, poorly developed babies with small heads, abnormal features, birth defects and jittery, irritable temperaments. One specialist in maternal nutrition says that alcohol consumption during pregnancy results in 6,000 defective births each year. Miscarriages and stillbirths are also common in chronic heavy drinkers.

People who are moderate drinkers want to know if there is a threshold dose below which

no harm will occur. No one can say, but five or six ounces of alcohol a day is known to elevate risk for serious problems from 25 to 40 times. At this level of consumption there is greatly increased incidence of premature births, stillbirths, birth defects, retardation and delayed development.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism advises that at consumption of over two ounces of whiskey and below six there is still uncertainty and caution is advised. Dr. Douglas Anderson, of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, recommends that pregnant women consume no more than two ounces of 86-proof whiskey a day—or eight ounces of 12 percent wine (less of stronger or fortified wines)—or two 12-ounce cans of four percent beer. He advises that it would be a good idea not to drink at all during the first three months of pregnancy since this is the period when the baby's development is most affected by drugs of any kind.

There are other reasons besides pregnancy that sexual equality may stop at liquor. Some studies suggest that women get drunk more easily than men. Matching men and women equally for weight, drinking habits, and other variables, experiments showed that, drink for drink women reached higher blood alcohol

levels and became more intoxicated. The reason may be that a woman's body is 55 to 65 percent water while a man's is 65 to 75 percent. Alcohol is therefore more diluted in the bodies of men.

Women alcoholics also have a higher incidence of liver disease. The reason is not known. The National Institute of

by Betty Kirk

Drug Abuse reports that women are more apt to combine liquor with drugs, particularly prescription drugs. One reason may be that women visit doctors more often than men and account for the use of from two-thirds to three-fourths of prescribed drugs like tranquilizers, antidepressants and amphetamines.

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50 students attend

Retreat termed 'success'

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Leadership skills, motivation techniques, and communication skills were some of the objectives stressed during last weekend's leadership retreat co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Life staff and SGA, said Dr. Donald Sexton, director of Men's Activities and coordinator of the workshop.

Approximately 50 students, representing a variety of campus organizations, participated in the annual weekend workshop termed by many as the "largest and most successful" held.

Dr. Sexton said the group left UTM early Saturday morning for Reelfoot Lake State Park and returned early Sunday afternoon.

"We began our first session before lunch on Saturday and ended the last session shortly after lunch Sunday," Dr. Sexton said.

After arriving at Reelfoot, the students separated into five groups giving each student the opportunity to become familiar with other group members.

"Many of the students didn't know each other," Dr. Sexton said. "This gave the students the opportunity to really get to know each other."

The session also allowed the participants to interact and share concerning problems many experienced as a leader of an organization, Dr. Sexton explained.

"This was a good chance to see the dynamics of group process in action," Sexton said.

Dr. Sexton pointed out that no lecturing occurred during the retreat.

"It was entirely a group process, we were all working together to accomplish similar goals," he said.

Other sessions, led by members of the Undergraduate Life staff, in-

cluded value clarification, goal setting, and communication processes.

"The participation and enthusiasm in these sessions was vigorous, to say the least," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Life and one of the leaders of the retreat, said.

Dr. Watkins added that the active participation of the students made the retreat the best he has attended.

Dr. Sexton also found the participants highly motivated and enthusiastic.

"There's something about going off together as a group and eating and sleeping together; it gets everyone interacting with each other," Sexton said.

David Griggs, newly elected SGA secretary of communications found the retreat highly interesting and informing.

"I learned a lot this past weekend; the retreat was fantastically planned and advanced perfectly," Griggs said. "There was never a lull during the entire weekend."

At the end of the sessions, the students were asked to fill out evaluation sheets giving their opinions of the weekend and allowing them to make suggestions on how to make future retreats better.

"Most of the responses suggested a longer retreat, such as leaving on a Friday afternoon," Sexton said.

Other suggestions included more recreation time and the possibility of planning a fall retreat.

Dr. Sexton thanked the SGA for their help in making the retreat the success it was.

"They were a tremendous help and worked very hard with us," he said.

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

April 20

April 16
12:55 a.m. Officer Meek investigated a fire at Ellington Hall.

5:20 p.m. Officer Meek investigated a report of vandalism to a student's room at McCord Hall.

April 17
9:54 a.m. Officer White investigated a vandalized UT fire extinguisher at G-11 Hall.

2:10 p.m. Officer Sharrock investigated abandoned property at Grove Apts.

April 18
1:00 p.m. Officer Sharrock investigated a hit and run complaint at the library parking lot.

8:54 p.m. Officer Wade answered a report of damage to UT property in Austin Peay Hall.

April 19
8:20 a.m. Officer White investigated a broken truck window at the Austin Peay Hall loading ramp.

7:41 a.m. Officer Wilson investigated, peeping tom complaint at Grove Apts.

11:00 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a vandalism complaint at the Sociology building.

12:25 a.m. Sergeant Whitman transported a sick student to the Student Health Center.

April 21
1:30 a.m. Officer Meek investigated a fighting incident at the Fieldhouse lobby.

11:15 p.m. Officer Wilson issued a citation to a driver on Moody for failure to maintain control.

12:39 a.m. Officer Wade answered a trash fire at Atrium Hall.

April 22
12:27 a.m. Sergeant Whitman investigated a malicious mischief report at Clement Hall.



Lecturing line-up

Randall Hall, director of financial aid, was just one of many speakers, representing various areas of the UTM campus, featured at last Saturday's Student-Parent Seminar held in the University Center.

'All Singers' sing May 5 for Bill Wilkerson Center

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

One of the greatest highlights and the most harmonious event of spring quarter is Gamma Sigma Sigma's 18th annual All Sing which will be held May 5 beginning at 6:30 in the UTM fieldhouse.

"The theme for All Sing '79 is 'Over the Rainbow,' and the

songs sung must have a color dominant in the lyrics," said Regina Neil, All Sing coordinator.

Proceeds this year will go to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville. The Bill Wilkerson Center, the largest service of its kind in the world, is an organization devoted to rehabilitation of persons with speech and hearing impairments.

"It makes it services available to persons of any age, race, or creed irrespective of ability to pay," Neil explained.

According to Neil, the Gamma Sigs made \$1400 for the Hemophilia Foundation last year and hope to exceed the figure this year.

There are four divisions in which groups can enter the contest: sorority, fraternity, campus-oriented, and dormitory. First and second and third place plaques

There are four divisions in which groups can enter the contest: sorority, fraternity, campus-oriented, and dormitory.

mitory. First place trophies and second and third place plaques will be awarded in each category. This year there are 17 entries.

"Groups will be judged on the basis of tone, interpretation, technique, diction, appearance, and general effect," stated Amy Corbin, co-chairman of the All Sing committee.

The Sat. of All Sing from 10-2 Gamma Sigma Sigma will conduct a roadblock at the various intersections in Martin to collect money for the Bill Wilkerson Foundation. "All Sing is definitely one of the major events on this campus, and we're especially expecting a big turnout this year with Mayfest and two fraternities' parents' day on that same weekend.

We would like for everyone to come out and listen to some good entertainment, and at the same time support those who can't," Neil said.

Admission for "All Sing" is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Pledge initiation set for Phi Kappa Phi

Initiation ceremonies for 86 new members of Phi Kappa Phi will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Rooms 206 of the University Center. Among those accepted for membership in the national honor society are two faculty members, 20 graduate students, 50 seniors, and 32 juniors.

Following the initiation ceremony, President Judith Wakim will preside at the installation of new officers of the chapter. The 1979-80 officers are: James E. Spears, president-elect; Mike Lemonds, vice-president; Laurie Schasel, secretary; Harry Hutson, treasurer; Carline Turner, reporter; and Martha Battle, public relations officer.

At seven o'clock the evening program will begin with a banquet in the ballroom of the University Center. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert M. Fulmer, Distinguished professor of management at Memphis State University, whose topic is, "What's Happened to the Good Life?"

Orchestra to perform Tuesday

Jamz Dutton and the Percussion Arts Orchestra will perform at the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at UTM on Tuesday, May 1, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

This orchestra consists of 100 instruments with 1,000 sounds and will play compositions by Paul Desmond, Carlos Chavez, Robert Starer, Edward Volitz, Liszt, Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, Mozart and others.

The program is free of charge and the public is invited.

Pledge awards made

Banquet accents pledging

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Phi Omega held its annual Pledge banquet on Sunday, April 22 at the Oakwood Restaurant in Dresden.

"The banquet is the climax of ten weeks of pledging and a week of being a neophyte," said new active Henry Couser. As active David Lett said in his talk before awarding the best pledge awards, "six more building blocks" (meaning the six new initiates) were added to make the foundation of the chapter stronger.

The six members of the Tau pledge class that were honored were Henry Couser, Jim Fields, Bobby Hibbett, Andy Pinkley, Mark Richardson, and Kenny Thomas.

"Usually one pledge is nominated for the honor of 'Best Pledge' but due to the outstanding performance of the pledge class, two pledges were chosen 'Best Pledge.' They were sophomore Henry Couser and sophomore Jim Fields," said new active Mark Richardson. "The Best Active, Junior Chris Armstrong was chosen because the Tau pledge class felt that his enthusiasm and actions best exemplified the true meaning of the phrase, 'Spirit of Service,'" said Richardson.

The pledge class gift to the chapter was four new blue and gold signs to be used at the

roadblocks along the push routes.

Tony Youngblood, general manager of WCMT, was the guest speaker.

"Mr. Youngblood started with some amazing comments but he ended on a serious note," said Bobby Hibbett, former Tau class secretary

International Week will begin Saturday

by MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

The sixth Annual International Week will be April 28 through May 2.

The excitement and festivities will include an International Banquet entitled "It's a Small World" held Monday, April 30, 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"The banquet will feature food from six countries and entertainment provided by students from five countries," said Sandra Acosta, coordinator of International Week activities.

A soccer game will be held Saturday, April 28 between the UTM soccer team and the Jackson Celtics.

An international film festival is set for Sunday, April 29 beginning at 2 p.m. in the humanities auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

On May 1, there will be a costume display from 11-1 p.m. and from 3-5 a demonstration on the Japanese art of paper folding, "Origami," by Gakuji Yamakawa of Hiroaki University in Japan. This will all take place in the University Center.

"The Art of Origami" will be followed by a karate recital on the University patio performed by black belt flisayoshi Kumagai.

A "Sidewalk Cafe" featuring international foods and live entertainment will take place on the University Center Patio from 6-8:30 p.m. on May 1 and 2.

Tickets for the "It's a Small World" Banquet are on sale at International Programs, Gooch Hall Room 144.

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Helping Hands

The "Spanish World" program was one of a series of cultural presentations which highlighted the Seventh Annual High School Foreign Language Day held yesterday

Open Forum presents Seifert...

Camera buff contemplates

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

Looking much like plain brown boxes with lens, the cameras reflected a bit of photographic history. The cameras and lenses with some dating back to the 1920's were part of the display in the library organized by professor of modern foreign language, Goetz Seifert.

"There are 29 cameras in the display and seven of them belong to faculty members," said Seifert.

Included in the collection of cameras is a 1930 model of a Kodak Brownie which is made of wood and pressboard.

"There are also some miniature cameras and a spy camera," said Seifert.

Tributing his father for his keen interest in photography, Seifert worked with cameras and film early in his life.

"In fact, my first job was in the Voigtlaender Precision Mechanics, a camera works, in Braunschweig, Germany," said Seifert. "I was an 18-year-old apprentice."

After moving to the United States, Seifert obtained a

bachelor of science degree from Louisiana State in Physics and later Language. While in Louisiana, Seifert worked at a film company in New Orleans.

"The company made vesicular film and some of the micro-film in the library came from that company I worked for," said Seifert.

Seifert has three antique cameras and inherited 22 others from his late stepfather, who was also a camera buff.

"I have a modern Canon camera and I enjoy photography as a personal hobby," said Seifert. He once won a photography contest at the University of New Orleans Art Show. He keeps photo albums and claims his best pictures are of trips and family events in the German family album.

Seifert spoke about different cameras and lenses at the April 24 Open Forum which was held in room 132C of the University Center.

In the 12:30 lecture, Dr. Seifert demonstrated such

cameras as the Leica and the 35 mm camera.

"The 35mm camera came out in 1925. It was constructed in 1914 but was tested for 11 years before it was put on the market," he said.

"While some cameras are not doing so well in business, Leica is doing well because it produces other instruments as well," according to Seifert.

Seifert also spoke about a type of film that contained no silver.

"The image is formed by bubbles in the emulsion rather than the middle part

icles. There is a future for that because silver is scarce. It can only be exposed through ultraviolet light. This film can be handled unexposed and it won't be ruined. You can throw it in a tub of lather, leave the country for 12 months and come back. After coming back it can be towel dried and it is ready for use," said Seifert.

Open Forum is a weekly lecture on different and sometimes unusual topics and is held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the University Center room 132C.

Cuisine, communications, top priorities for Hyers

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The Pacer interviewed newly-elected Vice-President Steve Hyers Tuesday about next year's Student government association.

Hyers also spoke of some of the changes and activities the SGA is planning for next year.

Hyers was asked what the new SGA is doing this quarter.

"We are in an organizational process right now. We will be most of this quarter," said Hyers.

"We're lining up our cabinet, looking for people we feel like are qualified."

Of the seven positions open in the cabinet, Hyers will choose one; President Mike Turner will choose six.

"I would like to bring a better variety of entertainment." I'd like to bring more up-to-date movies to campus. I'd like to rent the Volunteer Twin

Cinema occasionally and let students see just released, box-office drawing movies for a discount rate."

Hyers elaborated on other projects under discussion by the new SGA.

"One of our main objectives next year will be to improve communications between students in general, not just between students and the SGA," Hyers stated.

This is the first year the SGA has worked with the administration regarding food services.

"I've already met with Dr. Watkins (vice chancellor for Undergraduate Life) and David Brodrick (director of Food Services) and they are concerned about the situation in the cafeteria; they feel like an improvement is in order. With the resources they have, they are doing the best job possible."

"There has been talk of going to a meal ticket system such as the one at Tennessee Tech. The universities who have gone to this system have experienced improved services, and a slight reduction in prices."

Hyers said that these improvements resulted because labor requirements and food purchases can be calculated more accurately.

Hyers expressed satisfaction with the new SGA officers, and said that he is holding ahead to working with them.

"We have some experience this year, more so than last year; and I feel like this will be a significant advantage toward next year's accomplishments."

Next week The Pacer will interview Mike Turner, newly elected SGA president.

Safety is emphasized with spring program

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The Housing Office is sponsoring a campaign to emphasize safety in the dormitories, according to Phillip Bright, assistant director of Housing.

The program started Monday night when the Housing staff ran a test to determine how many students living on campus lock their rooms.

The results of this test will be printed in The Pacer as soon as they are available. Another test will be run after the campaign to determine if there is an improvement in the number of students who lock their rooms.

"Increasingly, assaults and other problems have become a problem on college campuses," stated Bright.

"I picked up a lot of ideas on how to keep these problems to a minimum from a Housing Conference of the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers held recently in Knoxville."

Another facet of the safety program will be a speech to be given by Lieutenant Jahr of Safety and Security in each of the dorms. Jahr will speak in McCord Hall on Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m.; Clement Hall on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.; and Ellington Hall on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Students use battle tactics during spring maneuvers

By BARRY WARBRETON
Features Editor

What's the first thing that pops into your mind when you see a fantastic apparition clad in tree branches, honeysuckle vines and camouflage paint sporting an M16 rifle?

For advanced military science students, Strike Forcers and students enrolled in a combat training class, this spectacle signals the onset of a minor war, the annual FTX (Field Training Exercise).

This activity, held in Milan on May 18-20 and sponsored by the military science department, is designed to provide combat training for the third year military science students, MS III's, by pitting them against those masters of guerrilla warfare, the MS IV's.

The FTX is held in the rain. If precipitation is not in the forecast, someone will do a rain dance and it will rain anyway. This necessitates the construction of a hooch, a small, crowded one to four man tent made of ponchos.

After you've set up camp you sally forth to do battle with the enemy who, if Mars smiles on you, is soundly

defeated. These skirmishes continue the rest of the weekend with such unusual distractions as trying to warm up C rations in the rain, riding on an armored personnel carrier and trying to survive a flood in a not-so-soundly constructed hooch.

If this is not a big enough thrill, imagine yourself defending a missile site against the MS IV's and mowing them down in droves, or think of the fun to be had with a prisoner of

war, as long as you're not the POW.

If you are an outdoor type and think you would enjoy shooting at your friends (with blanks, of course) come on over to a Strike Force meeting and get prepared. The meeting dates will be posted on the Strike Force bulletin board in the Military Science building.

If you elect to go on the FTX, be careful—never trust a bush that spits tobacco juice.

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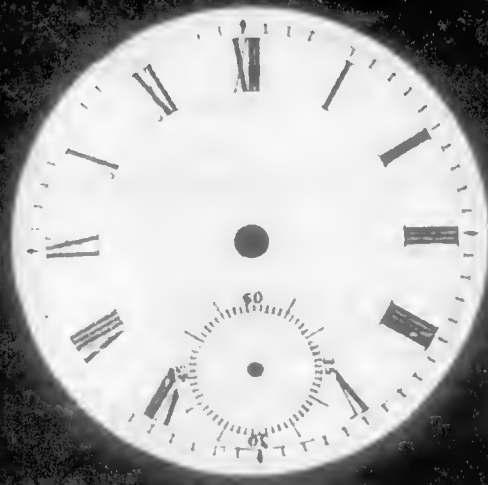
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Lady Pacers lose match to Southwestern College

The Lady Pacer tennis team lost its match with Southwestern College, 8-1, Wednesday, April 18.

UTM defaulted at the number one position and gave

Laurie Lynn of Southwestern the victory. Playing at the number two position, Vickie Holder was defeated by Lucia Ouellette, 0-6, 4-6. Lisa Patterson lost to Jane Olson, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, while Patty Bowen of Southwestern defeated Donna Abernathy, 6-3, 6-1 at the number three position. Sandy Buswell of UTM, playing at the number five position gained the only win for the Lady Pacers defeating Dana Love, 7-6, 6-4. At the number six position, Cathy House was defeated by Sherri Simms, 2-6, 3-6.

In doubles action, the team

of Abernathy and Patterson lost to Lynn and Ouellette, 1-6, 0-6. Holder and Buswell were defeated by Bowne and Olson, 0-6, 2-6. In the number three position, Teresa Roach and Lavon Giddens were defeated by Love and Simms, 1-6, 2-6.

"We played fairly well considering our lack of competitive experience," said UTM Lady Pacer coach, Darcy Holland. "We are not accustomed to playing exceptionally long points and we had to at times."

"We just fatigued before the other team," she said

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but learn how to spit
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Barry Warbritton

Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

Once upon a time there existed a school called UTM Martin, in a land known as Tennessee.

The inhabitants of the school, about 5,000 in all, were referred to as Pacers, and they were usually very happy people.

Until the year it rained and rained and rained. It flooded. It showered and sprinkled and misted and stormed and poured buckets of little animals (cats and dogs) all over the campus and surrounding area. This made the Pacers very sad.

Fortunately, every cloud has a silver lining, and the big gloomy water-shedder that hung over UTM Martin was no exception. Being the eternally optimistic and highly inventive people that the Pacers were, a new way of enjoying their circumstances came to be.

For years upon years, underwater basket weaving was regarded as merely a term for a course which taught a subject that was absolutely

irrelevant to anything this side of human existence.

But in 1979, the Year of the Deep Sea Diver, underwater basket weaving took on a whole new significance, for it became the start of something big!

Indeed, underwater classes were soon a way of life for the Pacers. People jumped right in and dog paddled to class, side-stroked to the University Center, and swam any way they could downtown.

The bikini (for both males and females) was agreed upon as the official uniform for all underwater antics. Everybody's favorite song was "Back Strok'n' Side by Side," by Flipper and the Flatfish, and Charlie the Tuna became the official Pacer mascot.

This just goes to show that while a little bit of rain may hurt, a lot of it can be fun, exciting, and educational as well.

Until swimming became the school's favorite sport, I had no idea that you could fit three people into a string bikini (two comfortably)....

Hey gang! Ready for a change of pace? Join Intramural and Recreational Sports' Newest activity - 4-person volleyball - CALIFORNIA STYLE!
This quarter marks the beginning of 4-person co-rec sand volleyball. Make plans for your team captains to attend the mandatory organizational meeting on Thursday.

So bring your beach towels and sun tan oil and join us for fun-in-the-sand at UTM's sunny beach located behind the P.E. Complex.



Rockin' round the clock...

Dancing the night away helps in fight against MD

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

The fourth annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon danceathon benefiting Muscular Dystrophy ended Saturday night with ten tired and proud dance couples and a record \$4,400 pledged.

The dance marathon started at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 20 with 16 couples. A small cheering section accompanied the dancers during most of the event. The crowd was especially large around midnight after the downtown nightspots closed.

Each couple was sponsored with pledges for the duration of their dancing. These pledges are used by the judges to determine the winners.

"First place was captured by Alpha Gamma Rho with \$1,225. The winning couple from AGR was Lisa Rainey

and Bob Bauchmann. Gamma Sigma Sigma placed second with \$577 and Sigma Kappa was third with \$286," said Allen Curtis, SAE chairman for the danceathon.

"The standings will not be final until the pledges are collected and turned in at the SAE House. This must be done by May 9," said Curtis. "Everyone who danced worked together and made it a joint effort. I'd like to thank them for putting up with the 24 hours worth of stress."

The winning couple will receive two ten speed bikes. AGR and GSS are entitled to a night free at the Oz for their members and their dates. They also each receive a keg of beer.

"It was a lot of fun and it was definitely an experience," said Shelia Hudson, member

of the SAE dance team. "I'll have to think about doing it again though. It's a lot of work but it does make you feel good when it's over," said Hudson.

"The main sponsor for the danceathon who deserves a special thanks is Tom Lattus of Lattus Distributing Co. He helped us a lot with the public relations and he donated the trophies and the beer. We'd also like to thank Wendy's Hamburgers of Union City and K&N of Martin for the food they donated for the dancers and Gibson County Tractors and Walmart for donating the ten speed bikes," said Curtis.

"Alpha Phi Omega was glad to provide our musical services to the SAE's and congratulations on another great danceathon," said Chris "Wizard" Armstrong, an Alpha Phi soundman for the event.



Baseball camp scheduled for individuals, groups

Individual and group instruction in the fundamentals of baseball will be offered to people from 9 to 13 years of age during the UTM Baseball Camp, June 4-8.

According to Vernon Prather, UTM head baseball coach and camp director, the five-day camp will feature the basic fundamentals in all

aspects of the game of baseball.

"We are looking forward to a good camp this year," Prather said. "Each day there will be instruction on the proper way to field, throw, pitch, catch, and hit."

Campers will meet daily from 9 a.m. to noon at the UTM baseball field. Prather

team.

The \$30 camp fee includes registration, instruction and all equipment except gloves. The camp is limited to 50 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To register or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, 303 Hall-Moody Administration Bldg., UTM.

Junior ROTC units here for invitational drill meet

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Features Editor

The Ninth Annual West Tennessee Invitational Drill

Meet, which introduces Junior ROTC units to UTM, will be held April 28 at the Pacer Stadium.

The drill meet, which is sponsored jointly by the military science department and UTM, provides Junior ROTC units with the chance to compete in three events: the

Men's 22-5, the Men's Exhibition and Women's Exhibition.

There will be 22 teams from the Mid-South competing and the meet will bring approximately 900 high school students to UTM.

In the case of inclement weather the Drill Meet will be held in the P.E. Complex.

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Puff the Magic Dragon

Puff and friends prove 'fascinating, unusual' pets

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

The three lime green lizards clash against the red colored rocks on their cage floor and look much like prehistoric creatures.

Respectively named Puff, Myan and Balthazar, the gecko lizards may be the most unusual pets on the UTM campus.

"I've always had a fascination for dragons and the lizards do favor a dragon,"

said Andy Williams, a Chemistry major from Tullahoma and the reptiles owner. "In fact, Puff is named after a mythical dragon."

Williams frequently takes them out of their cage to roam around and Puff prefers the lofty perch of Williams' shoulder.

"They become fairly active when let out of their cage he said. "One time at home Myan climbed into the run-off drain, but due to his fins he couldn't crawl back and we had to

perform some quick emergency plumbing."

The reptile's home is a common aquarium furnished with a piece of driftwood and a water filled quart bottle which contains a heater.

"The lizards are cold-blooded and need a warm atmosphere," explained Williams. "They seem content in their little habitat." The state of captivity may be a blessing in disguise for Puff who has developed arthritis in his leg and would have problems feeding for food in the wild.

The lizards, which are basically carnivorous dine regularly on California mealworms, baltshop crickets and occasionally greens wrapped in raw meat.

Uniqueness is a key reason why Williams prefers the lizards for pets over the conventional goldfish or parakeets. "The lizards are about twice the size of any common lizards found in this area," said Williams. "Most of my friends have a morbid curiosity about the lizards, but are not scared of them like they are of snakes."

If unique is what you seek in pets, then Andy Williams has the corner on the market at UTM.

Petitions due...

Congress elections slated

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

Wrapping up it's political activity for the year, UTM will conduct the Student Congressional elections on Tuesday May 8 with run-offs slated for Thursday May 10.

State University. His topic is "What's Happened to the Good Life."

Allison Elise Neal of Paris, a senior music education major and a Phi Kappa Phi initiate, will provide the entertainment.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholastic excellence and integrity of character. The society is open to persons in all academic disciplines entering the second semester of their junior year who rank in the top five percent of their class, or to seniors and graduate students in the top ten percent of their class.

Fraternity plans initiation ceremony

The UTM chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will initiate 86 new members during ceremonies Friday April 27.

The 4 p.m. program in rooms 206-209 of the University Center will initiate two UTM faculty members, two graduate students, 50 seniors, and 32 juniors. The installation of the new chapter officers for 1979-80 will immediately follow the initiation ceremony.

New officers for 1979-80 are as follows:

James E. Spears, associate professor English, president; Betsy Berry, associate professor of biology, president-elect; Mike Lemonds, Ridgely senior liberal arts major, vice president; Dr. Laurie Schasel, professor of chemistry, secretary; Carline Turner, assistant professor and reference librarian, reporter; and Martha Battle, associate professor of English, public relations officer.

A 7 p.m. banquet for members and new initiates in the University Center Ballroom will feature Dr. Robert M. Fulmer, distinguished professor of management at Memphis

BSU Bike-a-thon

Nine BSU members will begin the sixth annual Bike-a-thon on Tuesday Friday, April 27, according to Adam

Hall, director of the BSU

According to Hall, the participants will depart from Union City at 2 p.m. Friday, and will travel through Martin, Dresden, Greenfield, Sharon, Sidonia, Kenton, Trimble, Obion, and back to

Martin.

The 95-mile Bike-a-thon is being held in order to raise funds for the BSU Summer Missions Program, said Hall. "Thirty-nine students will be serving as summer missionaries this summer and we are trying to raise money for them and for other mission projects," he said.

Dyersburg UTM night

UTM Night was held on April 19 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Calendar of Events

BSU Fellowship Meal	5 p.m.	BSU
Mtg Volleyball	7 p.m.	Complex
A KA Fashion Show	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom
BSU Vespers	8:30 p.m.	BSU
Friday, April 27		
Sixth Annual BSU Bike-a-thon		
FWC Mtg Wine & Cheese tasting		
KA Psi Charity		
Tennis Tournament Begins	5 p.m.	
Roster Deadline 4-person volleyball		
Saturday, April 28		
West Tenn. Drill Meet		Stadium
Area Collegiate Chemistry Mtg.	9 a.m.	U.C.
Honors High School Visitation		
West Tenn. Jazz Festival		
KA Psi Dance		
Lady Pacer Tennis		Tennis Courts
Austin Peay Pacer Baseball	10 a.m.	Baseball Field
Livingston Univ.	1 p.m.	
Sunday, April 29		
Tennis Tournament ends		
"Rocky Horror" movie	3, 6, 9 p.m.	Ballroom
Monday, April 30		
Delth Sigma Theta		
Kay Week		
State FFA Convention Begins		
4-Person Volleyball	7 p.m.	Complex
BSU Bible Study		BSU
International Week Begins		
BSU Council	5:30 p.m.	BSU
BSU Choir	7 p.m.	
Tuesday, May 1		
Secretaries Luncheon	Noon	U.C.
BSU Noon Meal		
BSU Revival Team	9:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, May 2		
History Dept. Roundtable "The American Farmer"		
Dolphin Club Water Show	5 p.m.	BSU
BSU Fellowship Meals		
Organizational Tennis, MTG	7 p.m.	BSU
M.W.C.	8:30 p.m.	BSU
BSU Puppets		
BSU Vespers		

In Dyersburg for High School students from the surrounding area.

The event was termed "a success" by Jerry Lacy, Director of Admissions. Various academic deans and admissions personnel were available to answer questions about the campus.

"There were approximately 40 prospective summer and fall students from Dyer, Lauderdale and other nearby counties involved with the program. The main concern was to iron out some of the problems associated with registration," said Lacy.

"We were very pleased with the turnout," stated Lacy.

Fraternity rush held for spring

Pbi Chi Theta, the Professional Business Fraternity for Women in Business, has completed its Spring quarter rush activities. The following have been installed as pledges for

this quarter: Cindy Barnes, Camille Cole, Janet Lantz,

Debra Leaks, Kathy Mongold, Latasha Poindexter, Annette

Sublett, Lee Sutton, Karen Taylor, and Danita West. The pledges will be initiated on June 2nd and a banquet will be held in their honor, also on June 2nd. The fraternity wishes the pledge class an enjoyable pledging period.

Free TM lecture

There will be a free lecture on Transcendental Meditation Thursday May 3 at 7:30 in room 203 of the University Center. Sponsored by the UTM Student International Meditation Society, everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Gail Sutton Bennett at 587-6693.

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| (b) While Drunk | (g) While Bored |
| (c) While High | (h) While Partying |
| (d) While Sober | (i) None Of The Above |
| (e) When Alone | (j) All Of The Above |

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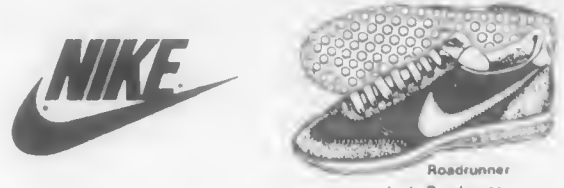
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Promote Women Conference...

McCoy keynotes careers

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT
Associate Editor

"Individually, there will never be a point in your life where you will feel you are a success," Carol McCoy said to approximately 300 people attending her keynote address at the Promote Women Conference Tuesday. "But as long as you set standards and stick to them you will be a success."

McCoy, an attorney practicing in Nashville and a member of the Tennessee Commission on Status of Women, spoke on the topic "Lifestyles and Careers." About herself she said her work is rewarding both personally and careerwise.

"There is a tremendous amount I have to learn," she says about her long working

hours including both Saturday and Sunday. "Easter Sunday is the first time I took off."

McCoy said there are several things you must ask yourself when planning a career.

"What is it that you want? What are you willing to give up to get where you want? How do you plan to enjoy what you achieved? What will you do if in the process of earning an education you become pregnant? Being a parent is a job for the rest of your life and it should be included in the unexpected demands in career planning."

Saying there are rewards in different areas of a job as there is with parenthood and being married, she said some job benefits include expense accounts, apartments, entertainment, and cars with chauffeurs.

According to McCoy there are several things a professional must be aware of when accepting a position and while on the job.

"You must learn the informal rules of entering the job market. And avoid becoming involved in office gossip," she says. "Find the leaders and role models because you need someone you can follow. You must be street wise. You've got to be

able to let your employer know your qualifications and worth—show you deserve the job and advancement. You must determine the longevity of your job and see that a promotion will not always mean furthering your career."

As to how to determine what being a success is McCoy says, "It is easy to decide what success isn't and what power isn't. It is hard to decide what it is." She recommended Jane Trahey's book "Women in Power" as a guide to career planning and how to be successful.

Elizabeth Smith, consultant for the Tennessee State Department of Education and member of the Tennessee Commission on Status of Women, gave the wrap-up talk after the workshops and the luncheon.

"No woman is not in a career—each of us is a homemaker," she said. "In the different workshops I heard continual reference to managing the other career of homemaker."

In summing up the conference Smith listed four points that were important to

a career. "You must have a goal—a career plan. The career is the fruition of planning."

"You have to adopt what you see to your plan. You need to adopt a mode of dress as you see. Adopt a certain attitude, and a mode of speaking to the situation. You shouldn't feel you are abandoning the self by adopting what is accepted."

"You must adapt your career plan to flow with the times."

"You have to evaluate what you have done and whether the plan was suitable. And you are going to have to stick your neck out sometimes to tell someone they are wrong and to take a risk to change jobs."

Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities and co-ordinator of the conference, said of the conference, "We felt like we had excellent speakers. We were specially thrilled to have Martha Olsen make her last official visit as executive assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Nashville before becoming Assistant Commissioner of

revenue for the state of Tennessee. The conference committee members met their responsibilities as they usually do and we would like to thank the ATO's for their hospitality and allowing us to have our reception at their house."

Bonnie Rice, coordinator of Placement and co-ordinator of the conference, said about the small attendance of UTM students,

"I was extremely disappointed by the very low if nonexistent attendance of the college women. It bothers me because it is one of those missed opportunities they will really regret in the future. We had some really outstanding women from various careers who were right here on campus. Students didn't have to make any effort to hear them and they just didn't come. There is no way better to get ideas for how to get a job but by talking to people in the jobs. I was real pleased to see the high school students here."

I was pleased with how it turned out, but disappointed in the college turnout."



Honorees

Dorothy Reams and Judge Robert N. Glasgow were honored last Monday night at the Executive banquet held in the University Ballroom.

Reams, secretary in the home economics department, was chosen a secretary of the year. Judge Glasgow, of Martin, was named executive of the year.

Awards presented

Reams and Glasgow loved

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

A charter member of the UTM chapter of the National Secretaries Association was chosen as secretary of the year at the Executives banquet Monday night.

Dorothy Reams, who works in the home economics department, was honored at

the banquet with a certificate and an old-fashioned print. Currently an officer in the Martin secretary club, Reams is the second secretary of the year since the banquet was initiated last year. She has been a charter member of the Martin NSA chapter since Fall 1975.

"The print I received was by Ken Holland and it is called 'Dignity and Poise,' said Miss Reams. "It has an old-fashioned telephone and typewriter, something a secretary would like." She plans to hang the print in the Home Economics office.

Aubrey Roberts, executive vice-president of Martin Manufacturing and a member of the UTM development committee, was the keynote speaker at the banquet, which was attended by all Martin secretaries and their bosses, according to Reams.

In another presentation, Judge Robert Neal Glasgow was honored as executive of the year.

"You must learn the informal rules of entering the job market. And avoid becoming involved in office gossip," she says. "Find the leaders and role models because you need someone you can follow. You must be street wise. You've got to be

able to let your employer know your qualifications and worth—show you deserve the job and advancement. You must determine the longevity of your job and see that a promotion will not always mean furthering your career."

As to how to determine what being a success is McCoy says, "It is easy to decide what success isn't and what power isn't. It is hard to decide what it is." She recommended Jane Trahey's book "Women in Power" as a guide to career planning and how to be successful.

Energy audits conducted; potential savings identified

Energy audits conducted by specialists from the University of Tennessee have identified potential annual savings of nearly \$22 million and lifetime savings of \$32.5 million, a UT official said today.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, vice president for public service, said the savings figures are detailed in energy audit reports prepared for local government and industrial officials in Davidson, Henry and Sullivan Counties.

"The 226 audits began in late 1977 and ended March 31 of this year," Smith said. "They were conducted by specialists from three UT public service agencies as part of the overall Tennessee Energy Authority Energy Extension Service pilot program."

Speaking to the Paris Rotary Club, Smith said the UT energy audits uncovered potential annual savings of \$86,436 in the 26 public buildings inspected in Henry County and \$195,000 in the private business audited.

"Our figures for Davidson County showed annual savings potential of \$844,063 in 48 public facilities and \$552,000 in the 60 private structures," he said. "For Sullivan County, the possible savings total \$307,704 annually in 50 public buildings and \$133,000 in the 27 private structures."

Smith said the audits were

conducted by staff of UT's Center for Industrial Services, County Technical Assistance Service and Municipal Technical Advisory Service.

The latter two agencies were responsible for the city/county institutions portion of TEA-EES, while the Center audited small business and industries in the three counties.

"The \$32.5 million lifetime savings figure represents potential savings in the public sector only," Smith said.

He added that the three city/county specialists estimated that the full lifetime figure could be achieved by spending \$1,836,942 for capital improvements in existing facilities, an amount that would be recovered in less than two years based on savings projections.

"The \$2.2 million annual figure represents a potential payback of more than \$6 for every taxpayer dollar spent on these components of the TEA-EES program," Smith said.

He added that a payback of more than \$180 for every dollar spent was possible if all of the lifetime savings potential was reached.

"I believe you must agree with me that few federally-funded programs can claim they can save the taxpayer money," he said.

Smith said the first phase of the pilot program has ended, but additional federal funding

will continue the work through Sept. 30, 1979. Weakley and Washington Counties have replaced Henry and Sullivan Counties in the governmental portion of the program. In the small business sector, the program has been expanded to all 95 counties.

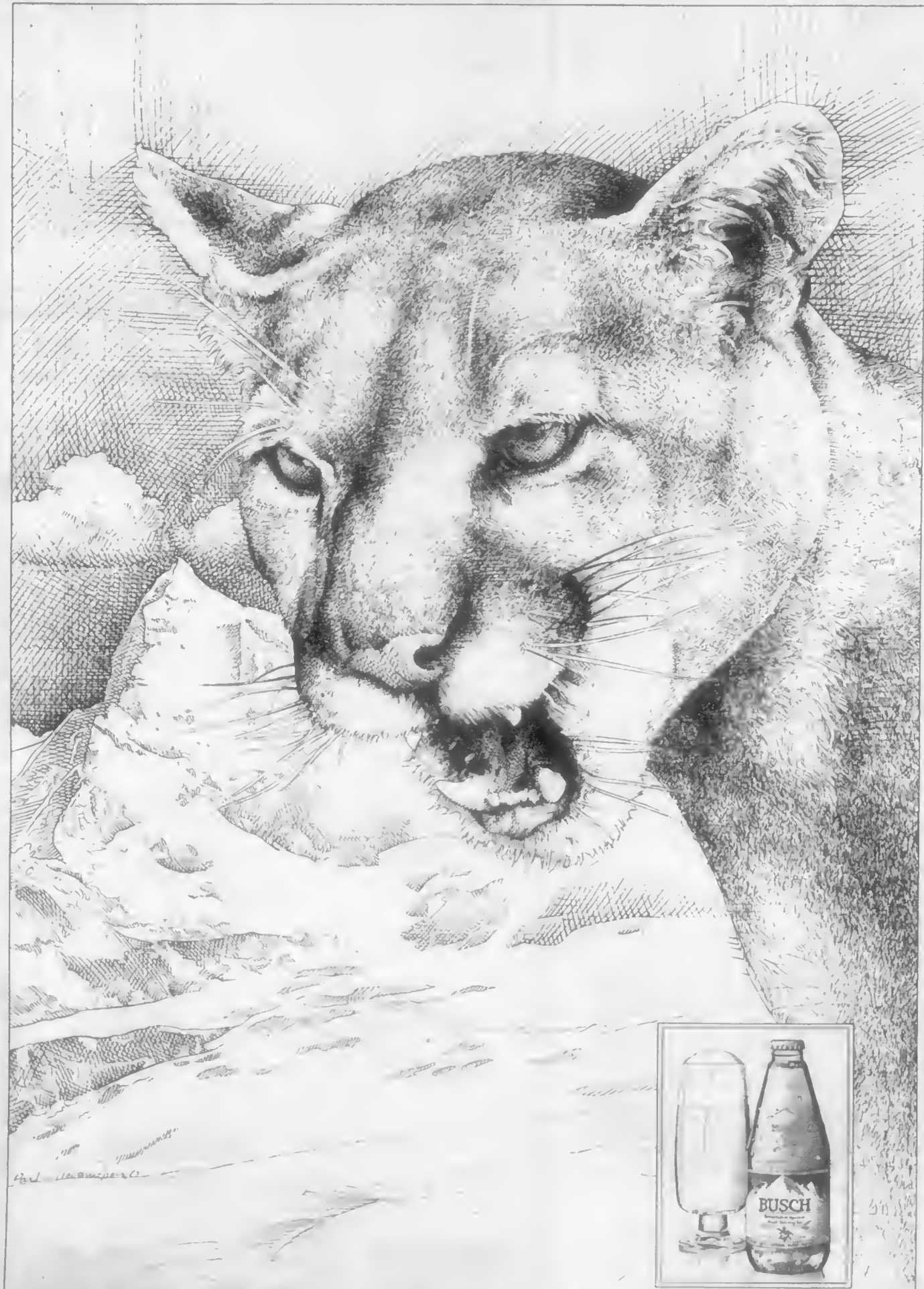
"Funding for the TEA-EES program beyond September 30 is unclear," he said. "However, we would like to believe that the federal government will provide the level of support needed to have the same type of impact throughout the state."

Smith said continuation and expansion of the program were particularly critical as a result of rapidly escalating energy costs and predicted shortages.

Employment position available

Do you need employment? A position has become available in one of the local Veterans Affairs Offices.

For particulars about the position, the pay, and the hours, stop by the Veterans Affairs office and talk with Mr. Kelley.



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